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As to Tips on Sleeping Cars.

The New York Herald observes that the Burlington Railroad has installed a machine to keep its Pullman porters awake, and adds that "if it will install another that will prevent them holding out their hands when passengers are leaving the train the public will be the

It is reasonable to suppose that everybody will agree with this view. The Washington Herald, for one, is in comwages were only \$30 a month, but his tips averaged \$45 in the same period. His barely sufficient to support himself, to say nothing of his family-while the public contributed 50 per cent more than that amount daily. In some cases, we are informed, sleeping-car porters are paid even less than \$30 per month. They must pleasing spectacle is the extension of be on duty for inordinately long periods and on some of the more lengthy "runs" sleep in each twenty-four.

The circumstances being as they are, demanding toll of each traveler as into servants as are prevalent now.

election are hereby reminded that it in- inal term. dorsed the third-term idea.

Delegated Rate-fixing Power.

and charges of public-service corporations in an opinion that is of wide inter-

The public-service commission is authorized, under the New York statute, decision, holds that this last phrase, when amplified by adjudicated precedents, supplies the standard by which the commission should be guided in fixing rates. It makes no difference, says the decision, whether the standard is determined by common or by statute law; in either case, no legislative discretion is delegated to held to be administrative, and not legislative. Elucidating the phrase "within the limits of the law" as a standard for the guidance of the commission, the court says that it is well established that the legislature itself cannot fix a rate which the corporation, one reasonable to the

On this last topic, the court said: public to pay dividends upon fictitious stock or for their extravagance or waste. Such a corporation, however, is cutitled to a fair return upon the achowever, is catitled to a fair return upon the actual value of its property that it is devoting to popular national game. The average the public use, after paying all expenses and liabil- American character is largely influenced ing. ities reasonably charged against the same. What in certain directions by these two sports. For over her classmates she'd soar. is deemed a fair return must depend ultimately Public prayer in advance of a football

gated to a public-service commission, is however, it will go to limbo with the And still she was longing for more. not an absolute or autocratic power, but motto on our coins as something unone which must be exercised within certain well-defined limits and, inasmuch as live we are not prepared to aver with it affects property rights subject to the that degree of accuracy we desire should. it affects property rights, subject to the that degree of accuracy we desire should review of the courts. Some recent cor- mark our opinions and conclusions. poration legislation, notably that emthat pending in the Alabama legislature, because his name does not appear among

lation of public-service charges.

The first thing we know, Mr. Charles I. Bonaparte is going to walk right out in the middle of the big road, grab the crisis by the scruff of it's neck and shake

The Game of Hide and Seck.

Justice Brewer's designation of Presiiential politics-the Roosevelt brand-as "a game of hide and seek with the American people" is apt as well as to Presidential office in his Cabinet, be-Iplaces sides himself as an unavowed though quite possible candidate, it must be confessed that Mr. Roosevelt has every opportunity to dazzle and befool the public both as to the direction in which his gart's anyhow. personal and official influence is being exerted and as to the probable beneficiary of his exertions. An instructive example is afforded by the President's warning that Federal officeholders must refrain from taking any part in the third-term agitation-a timely and proper warning from any point of view, but, unfortu-No attention will be paid to anonymous tions. By some it is regarded as a Pres- timber? as indicating that the Presidential game is to gain control of the delegates to it might be worse, be returned if unavailable, but stamps the Republican national convention, in should be sent with the manuscript for which event they could be transformed All communications intended for this into third termers in a twinkling, or into newspaper, whether for the daily or the Sunday issue, should be addressed to elect. There will be considerable hide him. and seek before the outside public discovers just what Mr. Roosevelt is up to with respect to the participation of Federal officeholders in the selection of the next Republican candidate for the Presidency. Perhaps the most likely exposition of his purpose is offered by the New York Tribune, which says: "It is further pointed out that Mr. Rooseve

invention shall not in any respect be a repetition of that of 1892, when a large number of the del gates were Federal officeholders instructed for Harison for a second term. The President has no ob ection whatever to Federal officeholders attending he national convention as delegates, so long as McClellan's bed and gibbering every they are not instructed to vote for him and will night. not exert their influence for his renomination. In fact, as to delegates who are amenable to his in fuence, it may be a case of 'the more the mer-

The distinctions here sought to be made will not be obvious to everybody. plete accord with its metropolitan name- What is the essential difference between sake, and, moreover, is willing to go a a convention made up of officeholders step further and suggest a means of at- instructed for some particular candidate Germany, exclusively. taining the desired end, which, if not a and one made up of officeholders not in- kind; a very large chunk of it depends machine, would at least be effective. If structed, if the latter are under a comthe Pullman company, as well as those mon allegiance? In other words, what roads which operate their own sleeping difference does it make whether the concars, would but pay their porters living vention is composed of Roosevelt deleinch tars are not secretly addicted to kept me awake—I could not sleep; roads which operate their own sleeping difference does it make whether the conwages, the colored men would not find it gates uninstructed or Roosevelt dele- jack tars are not secretly addicted to necessary to be constantly on the look- gates instructed for Roosevelt? The ping-pong! out for tips, often to an extent which President, according to this theory, is prevents proper performance of their dead against office-holding delegates in atrical organizations have gone to smash duties. A few days ago a Federal judge structed for him, but quite in favor of lately, on account of the scarcity of cash. at Cincinnati awarded to a porter in- office-holding delegates practically pledged We merely mention this to show jured in a wreck damages based on his to do his bidding. The distinction seems good may come out of evil, after all. alleged ability to earn \$75 a month. His to lack the vital quality of difference. Of course, it is to the President's credit that he is not permitting the Federal ment, however, should he issue an order employers paid him \$1 a day-a sum machinery to be employed in his personal abolishing the mottoes on comic valen hehoof; we think it would be still more tines next February. creditable to him if he were not employing the Federal machinery for other purposes in which he has a decided personal interest.

get only an hour or two of uninterrupted second term. Similar propositions have have had their say, including Judge been abundantly discussed for many Parker and Uncle Henry Gassaway years, without finding a great deal of Davis. it is not odd that the porters are fre- favor among the people. The frequent sistently as if some real service had official with a second term, is a prin- what-or whom-is that same want of been rendered. Still, the blame is not to ciple so strongly imbedded in American confidence due? be placed entirely on the shoulders of the political practice that nothing short of parsimonious railroads, and sleeping-car a cataclysm could root it out. Since sible for the evil, just as it is largely velt should be re-elected has arisen, a responsible for the other tipping abuses surprisingly large body of sentiment has which have grown to such monumental appeared favorable to an overthrow of proportions all over the country. If the the traditional limitation of Executive in- Mr. Taft may look at his boom and be practice of tipping porters were stopped, cumbency to two terms. The develop- glad of it, when he gets back. the companies would have to pay higher ment of this sentiment would seem to wages or find themselves unable to man imply that there is little popular detheir cars. But it will not be stopped mand for a rigid and absolute limitaso long as Americans entertain such fool- tion of the length of the total Presidenish and vicious ideas regarding gratuities tial term. Along with the growth of cupation quite as deadly as war? the democratic spirit, there evidently Those people who are seeking to find selves are the best judges as to how

When Mr. Roosevelt completes his list, sometimes. term he will have been President something beyond the seven years prescribed by Justice Brewer as a desirable Presi The Appellate Court of New York has dential term. He is playing Presiden- Officeholders Have No Place in the sustained the right of the public-service tial politics for all it is worth, and, poscommission of that State to fix the rates sibly, not playing it for himself, but for From the Indianapolis News. some one else. What imaginable virtue would there be in a single seven-year ident consider whether it would not be est in its bearing on the question of legislative power to delegate the duty of other ambitious President, from using tivity of those who hold office at his hands fixing rates. On this point the court achief unfuence to secure the or by his favor. If a man is allowed to go cepts the principles laid down by Attorney General (now Justice) Moody in know of no effective veto on that sort lowed to go subject to any instructions an opinion given to Congress that there of thing but a public opinion that brings that the people may impose on him. The the opened Indian lands of the Northwest. is a governmental power to fix the to naught the hide-and-seek game of very fact that there is an impropriety in a charges of public corporations, and that although legislative power cannot be delegated, the legislature may intrust an adverse wave of sentiment in his party. gated, the legislature may intrust an ad- adverse wave of sentiment in his party ministrative body with the duty of fixing adverse wave of gentiment in his party of his going at all. For ne is under the undeniable fact that public lands before he proceeds much further with limitations that do not restrict an ordinary with a standard and before he proceeds much further with limitations that do not restrict an ordinary with a standard and before he proceeds much further with limitations that do not restrict an ordinary with a standard and before he proceeds much further with limitations that do not restrict an ordinary with a standard and before he proceeds much further with limitations that do not restrict an ordinary with a standard and before he proceeds much further with limitations that do not restrict an ordinary with a standard and before he proceeds much further with limitations that do not restrict an ordinary with a standard and before he proceeds much further with limitations that do not restrict an ordinary with a standard and limitations that do not restrict an ordinary with a standard and limitations that do not restrict an ordinary with a standard and limitations that do not restrict an ordinary with a standard and limitations that do not restrict an ordinary with a standard and limitations are standard and li

Wonder if "Uncle Remus" explained a particular candidate, can not obey in to fix maximum charges "within the limto the President how it happened that structions in the interest of that candiits prescribed by law." The court, in its the buzzard said to the crow, "It ain't gwine ter rain no more?"

Prayers for Victory. Doubtless it will startle, though per haps not shock, a number of people service reform. throughout this land to know that a' certain crack football team in this councommission, and its functions are try never enters an epoch-marking contest or championship game without first invoking the aid of Deity in the furtherance of victory. This, however, is true of one specific team, and has been done upon at least one occasion by two other by this time.

would be confiscatory of the property of the corporation. The rate fixed must be a reasonable charge for the product of general with the biggest battalions" evi- When I married my wife she had studied stenog dently is not accepted in all American Got that down solid, then took up photography, public and reasonable to the corporation. colleges as final. Sometimes the physi- Mastered that science and started geography, cally inferior team has been known to "It thus appears that the stockholders of a publicservice corporation are not entitled to require the
public to pay dicidends upon fletitious stock or for

intelligent playing, luck, or by
reason of supernatural intervention we

Still her great mind remained clear. are not prepared to say.

Thus the power to fix rates, as deleinto in the fit and proper spirit. Whether, And mastered the study of impersonation,

bodied in the Oklahoma constitution and Mr. Hall Caine is said to be in a pet

appears to ignore the limitations neces- the nineteen "famous authors" listed in sarily attaching to administrative regu- the British Museum. One would not be surprised at any time, however, to see Hall Caine listed as a dime museum citraction.

Perhaps, however, the eagle's cumbersome pajamas will keep the money from flying so fast in the future.

The Queen of Italy is having trouble keeping her servants. That is one delights of living enjoyed by our Ameri-

The Rochester Herald avers that some one has located the bones of Pocahontas humorous. With two avowed aspirants Yes, to be sure; in seven or nine different

> "The Democratic party wants no advice from Tom Watson," says a contemporary, Well, it is doubtful whether Tom's advice would be any less useful than Tom Tag-

Emperor William distributed \$10,000 in tips before leaving Windsor. Any remarks from that quarter concerning the ness of the money market will be greeted with glassy and unsympathetic stares.

"Gov. Glenn's Thanksgiving proclams tion was a little stumpspeechy. nately, given currency in such forms as Norfolk Landmark. Well, hasn't the govto be susceptible of various interpreta- ernor been spoken of as Senatoria

> The saloon tax in Ohio has been fixed at \$1,000. As the Augusta Chronicle remarks, however, better pay up and say nothing;

Upton Sinclair says he is a victim of ensationalism. People who read his That Michigan professor who nom-

emarks have escaped the reporters. There is no warrant in law for "Merry Christmas" or "Happy New Year" or our holiday cards; but it is to be hoped port?"

they will not be abolished, for all of

Now that the New York Court of Appeals has spoken, there will be no furthe xcuse for the specter of William ielph Hearst coming to the foot of Mayor

Mobile is threatening to secede from tion law. It might paddle out into the Gulf of Mexico; we hardly think that will ever go "dry."

The German Emperor says the peace of the world depends upon England and upon Capt. Hobson.

What's this? Too much cigarette smok-

We don't mind promising the President

our hearty and most vociferous indorse-

A Michigan woman has filed her third application for divorce within three

understand the exact nature of the law Justice Brewer's remedy for this unof supply and demand. the Presidential term to seven years, All of the unimportant factors in this with a provision for ineligibility to a year's Democratic situation appear to

"We have happiness by the jugful," companies. The public is largely respont the question whether President Roose- says the Birmingham Age-Heraid. That's the way it generally comes in prohibition States.

Unless things brace up considerably

A Boston woman who has just turned out her millionth doughnut wants a pen- tree. I sion. She ought to have it; isn't her oc-

An Italian minister is mad because he goes the feeling that the people them- has discovered a donkey on the government payroll, and has ordered the payee some variety of Roosevelt "vindication" long one man shall be permitted to hold stricken from the official list. That is an in the late Cleveland (Ohio) mayoralty office after the expiration of his orig-old story in this country, only it isn't such an easy matter to get them off the

KEEP THEM ALL OUT.

National Convention.

We respectfully suggest that the Pres-

From the Chicago Tribune Explorers in the Shakespearean jungle have discovered that the Bard of Avon originated the idea of the telephone. It is a pity he didn't carry the idea

THE LEARNED WOMAN.

All in the course of a year.

Still her great mind remained clear.

She at last ended up with a course of phoneties, gave to magnetics, And now she is learning to cook.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

THE PROPER SPIRIT. When other people kick and growl,

And homely joys disdain, Good Uncle William does not scow! Or join in the refrain.

"We should be thankful, I allow," Says cheerful Uncle Bill. 'We've always got along somehow; I guess we always will."

Merely Anticipated, "I lost my all during the recent panic."
Yet you seem cheerful."

"Yes; Christmas would have trimmed me, anyhow, A Notable Precedent.

"Pa, I need some new willow plumes "Times are too hard. Get a few rooster feathers." "Rooster feathers, indeed!" Well, the goddess of liberty wears

Handles No Coin. "Any disease in money, doctor?"
"How should I know? There is no

oney in disease. Vexations.

He lit the fire with gasoline And got a flame; But forthwith left in haste the scene, Or so they claim,

His wife was most too far away To see him go. And thus she lost her chance to say: "I told you so."

Naturally. "I dropped a wad at the track to-day." Well, you helped improve the breed f horses.'

"Yes; and after a man has picked six nated Mr. Roosevelt for king doubtless has been rounded up and chased back to his padded cell; at least, his further least, his

Human Nature. "There's nothing like moral support." "What do you mean by 'moral sup-"It's like this. A man doesn't mind

As a Pedestrian.

"I need advertising," declared Hamlet Fatt. "In that case," sneered Yorick Hamm why not try to beat your record from New York to Chicago?"

NOTES AND NOTIONS

THE THIEF.

A wicked sort of thieving lass Is pert and pretty Nancy, When first we met—'twas in the spring-At once she took my fancy,

thought of her, I dreamed of her; She robbed me of my rest.

grew unhappy if for long Fate kept us far apart; The truth I did discover soon, She robbed me of my heart.

But when I'd press her with my love, And ask to name the day, She'd blush and laugh and just evade, And then she'd steal away.

When her own way she wanted sore, She'd piquant be, and arch, But soon as I was off my guard, Then she would steal a march

months. This lady evidently fails to Her father said, "Will you, then, rob Me of my daughter, pray?" "Oh, no," said I, "you promised me

Not Polite. some rude attempts he had made at munication with the Siberian system. carving.

other kind of attempts at anything." Her Style.

"That's Miss Screamer, and she's a 43.3 per cent. She's always singing in the Married and Executed. terror.

"I should think the only right key for her was a skeleton key.'

Singularly Appropriate. She-Dear, where shall we make an appointment to meet in the conservatory?

A Pointed Answer. Rude Husband-My dear, your nose gets

sharper every day. keep it down to the grindstone.

Going by Contraries.

"What's that?" "She stops making knots when she be

MIGRATION TO SOUTHWEST.

alty.

But 10 Per Cent of Foreign Newcomers Go Beyond Alleghenies. G. W. Ogden, in Everybody's.

about three years ago, and for two years A widow named Ann Winn, eighty-nine it has been acute. Its first symptoms years old, who was recently buried at were apparent in the jostling rush into Constantine, near Falmouth, left 151 dewhere the rule was ten candidates for daughters, the eldest of whom is seventyevery quarter section the government had one. There are seventy-five grandchilrates in conformity with a standard au- his aspiring programme of political dom- his aspiring programme of political dom- having were practically all enfunctions of a delegate—can not exercise tered; that cheap tracts were disappear-band was a blacksmith, assisted in the his own free will if it leads him to favoring like snow before a chinook. There village smithy, both at the bellows and with the sledge hammer. date. The truth is that he has no place ered as leading up to this situation, to this in a nominating convention. The nom- growing scarcity, this unprecedented deinations of both parties next year ought mand. Foreign immigation, indirectly, to be made by the people, and by them has a bearing, but only in so far as it alone. Unless we are careful there will crowds the industrial marts of the East be other battles yet to be fought for civil and pushes American-born men-who find it harder and harder, more painful, more degrading, to adjust their ideas of manhood and freedom to the ever-growing exactions of capital-out into the open; out into the promise of a chance at

where it is not all give on their side and all take on that of the other man. But as for the foreign-born taking away The patents would have expired the American's binthright of land, it Government figures show that out of the total of 1,100,735 immigrants who entered our ports in the year ended June 30, 1906, 4 per cent found their way into the Southwest. Ninety per cent of them re-mained in the East-that is, east of the Alleghenies, crowding just that many others a little farther along toward the fringe of the West. As for the South-

would turn his hand to the soil. Man of Convictions,

From the Topeka Capital. Whether people look upon Bryan as President or not, they have come to re- up-to-date State ought to have up-to- after shooting. spect him as a man and citizen. His date manners. statement of his candidacy is entirely consistent with this view of Bryan as patriotic and honorable man, fearless in his utterances, frank with the country and whose opinions, as has been said of ed, one particular and preliminary ques- \$5,000,000 conspiracy yarn,

Revised Version. From the Detroit Free Press. What a freind we have in Cortelyou!

MEN AND THINGS.

Getting to Kashgaria.

There are few places in the world so difficult to get at as Kashgaria. Though it lies in Chinese territory, the journey months. From India caravans take two of his successor in office. months, having to cross meanwhile the The motive of this is admirable. The ing 18,000 feet above sea level. Then from the tall end of the Russian Railway system in Central Asla one may reach Kashgaria in three weeks by several garia is said to cover an area of 350,900 square miles-a statement that has little nterest until considered in relation to the proportion which is cultivated by endeavor has been capable of rendering that question. It is not so much that man. It is startling to realize that human fertile little more than a hundredth part he is resolved to have nobody but Taft and that 99-100ths of it is irredeemable desert.

New York's Building Problem.

New York's building problem is one The major part of the vast business interests of Manhattan is compresed withn an area of less than two square miles. Here are the headquarters of practically all of the great railroad systems of the United States; here stands that mysterius building from which the Standard Oil Company reaches out to every quarand east by the waters of the bay and received and considered without regard to the Hudson and East rivers, can find their equipment with credentials from the ment, is at the New Willard. Speaking outlet only by pushing the theater President, and residence districts slowly to the north. For New York has ample length acking in width. For this lack the eneering ingenuity is constantly emloyed to substitute height. Hence the ilding of the skyscrapers has become wearing an old suit if he has a good practically a science of itself.

The Height of Waves.

The oceans occupy three-fourths of the surface of the earth. A mile down in the sea the water has a pressure of a ton to every square inch. If a box six feet deep was filled with sea water, which was then allowed to evaporate, there would be two inches of salt left in the bottom of the box. Taking the average depth of the ocean to be three miles, there would be a layer of salt 440 feet thick covering the bottom, in case all the water should evaporate. In many places, especially in the far North, the water are deceptive things. To look at them and keep them all in the air at the same whole water traveled. This, however, is ed balls and pink umbrellas. What he had ter of Boston, with its many amend place, but the motion goes on. In great storms waves are sometimes forty feet high, and their crests travel fifty miles from day to day. Mr. Roosevelt has not facts. an hour. The base of a wave (the dis-gene to bisinarchian lengths, but he has tance from valley to valley) is usually as many newspapers East and West eager considered as being fifteen times the to relatively attacked by despots or oligarchies. In Boston over

that from Vologada to Viatka, 400 miles. direction The Northern Railway is now complete, is superfluous to add that the President's "Mr. Gruff showed me the other day bringing St. Petersburg into direct com-Passengers carried in 1906 by the entire "I couldn't imagine him making any Russian railway system numbered 125,-ther kind of attempts at anything." 446,011, or about 8,000,000 more than in 1905. Goods carried totaled about 33 300,000 tons, showing the remarkable increase of Mr. Oldroyd's Observation of Lin-"Who is that tall, bony girl with such 5,736,000 tons for the year. The year's total receipts were \$550,000,000. The largest crease occurred on the Siberian line

A St. Petersburg correspondent of the forty years devoted his energies to col-He-I should suggest under the date took place in the prison in the presence nessed by two men who were executed making. Every man, woman or child would be Bryan. with him a few hours later was denied. that ever had the merest glimpse at Lin-Angry Wife-No wonder, the way you As an act of mercy the three men were As an act of mercy the three men were allowed to be together for a little while and the newly made husband was placed of it some of them have made very inspectacular nature and temperament. Brass buttons and on horseback, he appears to the same of the same o where he could see his wife and she could teresting stories indeed, and have told peals to those who love display of lan-"There is one thing that is funny about see him. At 3 o'clock the next morning the young men were taken in a closed to believe them. I used to scour the whole Roosevelt wants to shape the Am wagon to a point on the seashore where neighborhood searching for relics and inthe point on the plan of the British they were executed. The feelings of the formation. In order to get at the people government, where the premier has all people of this country have become in an informal way I took my gun along the power. Justice Brewer's censure of through the whole community when it being out. Then I would drop into some meddled in the judiciary branch of the became known that these suspects, farmhouse to stay all night, and it needed government, and will continue to do so, against whom no case had been estab- but little effort among the old-timers to and it is high time that he were called

Land hunger laid its grip on the nation A Woman Blacksmith. scendants, including seventeen sons and dren and fifty-nine great-grandchildren.

> Open to Populistic Attack, From the Boston Transcript, The administration in this whole transaction is laying itself open in an extraordinary degree to attacks in populistic room of the grocery, after which he borsources, which, even though they may be illogical, are none the less annoying. It will be charged that the banks put up no money to get these new certificates of indebtedness; that the government places with them deposits equaling the amount do with that errand boy on his applicaof their purchase; that the banks pay no interest to the government, but that it in turn pays them 3 per cent on the certifi-cates; and besides that they have whatever they can earn on their circulation minus the trifling tax of one-fourth of I

No Dress Suit for Haskell. From the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Cheap demagogy frequently misses its tions of New York's money changers? west, it would welcome any kind of for- purpose. Gov. Haskell, with a loud diseigner, save a yellow-tinted one, who dain of a dress suit, insisted upon wearing his everyday business clothes to From the Ohio State Journal. measuring up to the responsibilities of of her intelligent citizens believe that an and quietly at their knitting immediately

Job for a Tariff Commission. From the Springfield Republican.

If a tariff commission is to be appointtion should be referred to it, and that is to find out and report upon just how a panic managed to get loose when the From the Boston Herald. caught napping or how did it happen? Roosevelt, he lay low likewise.

NO EXECUTIVE BOSSISM.

Western Roosevelt Paper Deplores President's Political Activities.

From the Minneapolis Tribune The most sane and sincere friends of the President agree reluctantly that he from Peking occupies no less than two is taking too large part in the selection

three highest mountain ranges in the people share his intense desire that the world by way of several passes measur- policies of his administration shall be carried on without faltering. That is the division in the Republican party. Rooseroutes, all involving the transit of diffi- velt himself is very strong before the cult and storm-swept passes. Kash- people, but he is not so strong as his policies.

The only question is who shall be chosen to earry on these policies. The President apparently wishes to decide as that he is resolved to have nobody that he does not choose and indicate and

formally approve. His attitude does not discover the unfailing instinct for popularity with which of the most remarkable in the world. Roosevelt is credited. It is enough to strain a popularity greater than his. people are extremely jealous of their I haven't read it yet." to be entirely willing to choose Roosevelt. But, since he will not have it, we believe that they desire to and will choose for

themselves. This intention is consistent with the most unmitigated devotion to the Rooseter of the globe; here the Steel Trust has velt policies. We do not believe that any Its financial home, and hundreds of other Republican aspirant for the Presidency olding companies and corporations; here will have the ghost of a chance next year are the great exchanges, banks, trust companies, brokerage offices, and the policies to the public satisfaction. But, great horde of lawyers. The business that one condition satisfied, we believe growth, shut in from the south, west, that aspirants to the nomination will be in the late election in Massachusetts, and

We hope to see next year's convention controlled by Roosevelt men devoted to expansion in one direction what is cling in width. For this lack the entheir own judgment without binding instructions either from Washington or heir own State. A body so certain to be o find for itself the best way to make hat purpose effective.

PRESS CAMPAIGN BEGUN.

President's Methods Compared with Those of Bismarck,

Springfield Republic The President has an advantage over his in another paper, as his interests required is not based upon knowledge of the hour. The base of a wave (the dis- gone to Bismarckian lengths, but he has onsidered as being fifteen times the to print whatever he may inspire as ever many of the municipal departments the height of the wave. Therefore a wave the German chancellor had. Their cortwenty-five feet high would have a base respondents flock to him in the White extending 375 feet. The force of waves House, and his talk to them is faithfully control. This is true of other great cities breaking on the shore is seventeen tons to the square inch.

Russia's Railway System.

The Bulletin Commercial quotes the Belgian Consul at St. Petersburg to the effect that in 1906 the Russian railway system was increased by 1,568 miles, making a total of about 40,000 miles. Since December 31, 1906, 680 miles more have been opened. The most important new line is press campaign from Washington regarding the next Presidential nomination has begun.

From the Boston Transcrip

HOW LEGENDS GROW. coln Stories in the Making.

Osborn H. Oldroyd, the man who runs on private account the Museum of Linthem so often that they have really come guage as well as of everything else. blunted by horrors, but a shudder ran and did a little hunting as an excuse for the President was in high time. He has lished, had really paid the dreadful pen- start a conversation about Lincoln." The to his place." investigations of Mr. W. W. Ellsworth, of the Century Magazine, as to the origin of many of the George Washington legends, like the story of the batchet, point to the same moral. The stories that are in the making in the generation immediately after the death of a great historic personage eventually contribute largely to the accepted sources of public infor-

Parable of the Errand Boy. From the St. Louis Republic. Let us suppose for the sake of the illustration that a safe and sane corner groceryman left a safe and sane business with a cash surplus of \$228 in charge of with a cash surplus of \$228 in charge of the errand boy. Let us further suppose up trouble for their own selfish reasons. that after depositing the \$228 with a But the Japanese people at heart are friend as a loan without interest the er- friendly to the United Statesrand boy returned from hunting and pulled off a wrestling match in the back rowed \$150 at interest on the stock from man of New York, who is sojourning at other friends of his as a first step toward the Raleigh for a few days, Kansas City refinancing the business. Supposing this orders are for the biggest gloves made, either in single dollars or in millions, what would we suppose that a safe and sane corner grocer would be likely to

tion for a third term? A Voice from the South.

From the Raleigh News and Observe Congress next month will take up cur per cent. If there is any populism left in the rency legislation. What will be acce? gaged in hard work, instead of stooping the country it will be heard from along Will, as heretofore, the legislation he all over desks or standing behind country. Will, as heretofore, the legislation be all over desks or standing behind counters. in the interest of continuing the monopoly of the money center or will the sys-

Advice to Those About to Kill,

Ladies contemplating murder may feel Oklahoma's inaugural ball. Oklahoma is stopping to think over this awhile before she makes up her mind whether she has been flattered or insulted. Numbers the forethought not to sit down calmiy

Great Invention. From the Louisville Courier Journay,

Among the greatest modern inventions Frederic J. Haskin failed to mention the

Outwitting B'rer Fox.

AT THE HOTELS.

"Roosevelt will be renominated and relected by the biggest majority that was ever given to the successful candidate for Presidential honors," said A. M. Stevenson, of Denver, Colo., member of the Republican National Committee, at the Ar-

lington last night. "How about Taft or Foraker?"

"I am not prepared to discuss the chances of those who have no chances. It one point on which there is no doubt or is Roosevelt, you may be sure of that And why not? He is the best man. The people want him. He is honest, and has the interests of the people at heart. His administration has been replete with good results and full of benefits for the country at large. He is not a sectionalist; the North is as good as the South; the West

> "There will be no tariff legislation this Congress, so far as I can see. Of course, I don't know what may turn up; anyhow, I am a 'standpatter,' and believe in letting well enough alone

"What do you think of Justice Brewer's speech?"

"I didn't know he had made a speech.

Representative Langley, of Kentucky, is in the city, and when asked his opinions about Justice Brewer's speech he said he was not prepared to venture to say anything. "I think these judges-" is as far as Mr. Langley got, when he said he was not prepared to say anything on the matter

W. L. Williams, a business man of Boston, who had taken an active part of city governments in general, Mr. Williams said last night:

"City governments in the United States have proved themselves to be monumental failures. The larger the city the greater the failure. Experiments have been reinited in purpose can surely be trusted peatedly made in small communities with more or less success. No experiment, lowever, in any of our great cities has undamental evil of our municipal system over 10,000,000 people live in our great cities, and yet no scientific municipal system that is workable from a practical sense has been devised. Most of our municipal charters are crude affairs, enacted by men with limited municipal experiopponents in the politic game that they ence, and generally passed with such unmust keenly appreciate. His use of the due haste that nobody really knows what press is almost comparable to Bismarck's, they are. Our State legislatures are conand Bismarck was the most adroft of men stantly tinkering with them, not only in inspiring the most diverse rumors in from a scientific standpoint, but generally the newspaper with which he maintained from a political one entirely. The result especially in the far North, the water freezes from the bottom upward. Waves relations. He would throw out rumors the charter. In Boston, outside of the one would gather the impression that the time, like a juggler performing with gildinspired in one paper he would contradict is, and any scheme to remedy condition

> "The theory of our city governments is mayor wields well-nigh a despotic power; over other departments he has very little reflected in their dispatches home. If he The result is the development of the respects they might as well be autom atens. By reason of this, men of ability and standing in a community very seldom

> > "No; I don't think Roosevelt should run again. He has given his word that h he had not meant it he would not has made that promise. Give some one else a trial and an opportunity. There are ots of good men in the United States. Judge William H. King, of Salt Lake

City, Utah, former Representative in coln Relics in Washington, and has for Congress from that State, is at the Ra leigh. Judge King is a Bryan Democrat Frankfurter Zeitung gives a description lecting every scrap of information and and he believes in his man from the of the marriage of Sinjawski, one of material bearing on the life of the Great ground up. Being a Bryan man, Judge three young men who were tried by court- Emancipator, brings out an interesting King has little use for President Reosemartial for attempting to assassinate the point in a recent interview regarding the velt in a political sense. Speaking of Czar, and Kit Purkin. The marriage growth of an anecdote told of a great President Roosevelt, the Salt Lake City man. "I lived in Springfield (III.) so long statesman said he surely believed that of the wardens and was celebrated by a that when I read some of the later blog- Roosevelt would be nominated by the regularly ordained priest. The young raphies of Lincoln," Mr. Oldroyd says, "I Republican party to run against the man's request to have the ceremony wit-

Aakeji Komatsu, national secretary of he Young Men's Christian Association Tokyo, Japan, and K. Yamamoto, general secretary of the Tokyo Y. M. C. A., have arrived in this city to attend the convention of the association, and are making their headquarters at the Ebbitt. Both of the men speak English quite fluently, explaining that the teaching of the English language is compulsory in the public schools of Japan. "The Japanese people want to stay at peace with the United States. We don't

According to the declaration of Benjamin W. Klemm, a traveling glove salesman of New York, who is sojourning at

to last us for years to come. We have

with the smallest sizes omitted. "People out there are the biggest in the United States," said Mr. Klemm, 'ready-made clothing merchants say so All tailors know that to be the fact. The biggest difference is in the width be-tween the shoulder blades. I put it down o so many of the Kansas people having been on the farm in their youth, or en Tailors' patterns all run large. know that orders for shoes are for larger tem to be devised be such a one as will free the South and West from the exaccity of like size in the country, and it is not the first time I have heard about assorted sizes in gloves being above the

> to fit him here in Washington or New York when he started home last spring. sas City, though.

average.

Inviting Trouble, From the Cleveland Leader.

nator Warner could not find a hat

Banking conditions in this country are nuch better than they were during any former money crisis, but they can never become as satisfactory and as adequate to meet every need of the American people as they ought to be until scientific and permanent improvement shall be brought about in the money system of the nation. The present inadequ panic-proof tariff was on guard. Was it Uncle Remus doubtless noted that B'rer inelastic, and patchwork currency laws